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For President—
BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.
For Vice President—
LEVI P. MORTON of New York.

THE Rev. Dr. Prohibition BROOKS thanks GOD from the bottom of his heart that he was never a republican. So do we, Dr., so do we, and so do all republicans.

THE Detroit Journal says that YAPLE will enter the contest with BURROWS in this congressional district, and intimates that the result may be doubtful. The Journal is not posted. Mr. BURROWS will have thousands of votes more than any democrat that runs against him.

THE republican state convention that meets in Detroit next Wednesday will, without doubt, name the next state officers. There will be no opposition to Governor LUCE, whose administration has been eminently satisfactory. He is entitled to and will receive a second term. Among the important duties that will devolve on the convention is the duty of defining the position of the republican party of Michigan on the temperance question. The platform should take advanced and aggressive ground in favor of the destruction of the liquor traffic. The people of the state, including the great mass of the republican party, are determined on the overthrow of the saloon and will never be content with less.

DR. J. A. BROOKS, prohibition candidate for vice-president, at a campmeeting held at Decatur, Ill., on the 26th ult., said that he had been a rebel and a democrat but he thanked GOD from the bottom of his heart that he had never been a republican. No doubt Dr. BROOKS told the truth and spoke his honest convictions, but, nevertheless, if his object was to gain votes, he made a mistake. His mistake was a geographical one; he should go into the late confederacy and talk to his fellow democratic rebels. He might gain votes there, but in a loyal state, like Illinois, he simply disgusts his hearers. For the good of the republican cause the NORTHERNER wishes the prohibition rebel doctor could deliver just such a speech in every hamlet north of the Ohio river.

A HIGHLY respected old gentleman of this township said to the NORTHERNER the other day that it was not true that the democratic party favored free wool, that we never saw a democrat who favored any such thing, that no democrat ever voted for such a thing and that any such assertion was a slur on the democratic party. We had supposed that President CLEVELAND expressed himself in favor of free wool and that he was a democrat, and we had supposed that every democratic representative in congress, with the exception of RANDALL and two or three of his followers, voted for free wool when they passed the MILLS bill. The NORTHERNER is glad to be set right in this matter and freely acknowledges that, if the old gentleman was right then it was wrong. Its authority for the statement that the democratic party favored free wool was the president's message and the Detroit Free Press which congratulates the democratic party on the passage of the MILLS bill containing a clause removing the duty on wool. The NORTHERNER thinks its old democratic friend must certainly have been laboring under a mistake when he said the democratic party did not favor free wool.

The Verdict of the States.

The Detroit Free Press, a few days since, undertook to show by an ingenious, acrostical arrangement of the names of the thirty-eight states of the Union, that a paraphrase of the ALGER cry at Chicago was applicable to the great and good Mr. Cleveland.

Our office boy says the Free Press was off its base and that the following arrangement is the correct and proper thing.

Ne W York
Mic Higan
Maryl A nd
Minneso Ta
Wi Sconsin
Texas
New Hampshire
NE vada
Maine
Iow A
Vermont
Massachuse T ts
K E ntucky
Neb Raska
West Virginia
Miss I ssippi
Tennessee
O Ho
Sout H Carolina
Color A do
Flo Rida
O Regon
Georg Ia
Loui Siana
Illin Ois
Ka Nsas
Miss Ouri
Nort H Carolina
P E nnsylvania
Arkan Sas
Del A ware
A L abama
Ca L ifornia
New Je Rsey
Ind I ana
Vir G inia
R Hode Island
Connec Ticut

The Absolutely Protected Industries.

The industry and adroitness of those who have undertaken to force upon the United States the British system of free foreign trade are worthy of a better cause. A favorite practice of these men has been pointing to certain trades not exposed to foreign competition, and citing the comparatively high wages paid in them as an argument for withdrawing protection from all industries.

While it is true that wages paid to carpenters, masons, house painters, blacksmiths etc., are as high as, and in many instances higher than wages paid workmen in a majority of the manufacturing industries, the deception practiced by free traders lies in their claim that the class of mechanics named are not protected, because their trades are not enumerated in tariff laws. The fact is they are protected by natural conditions stronger than any law of congress, and it is in consequence of this absolute protection that they are enabled to demand and secure better pay. Bricklaying, carpentry, house painting and tinning cannot be done in foreign countries and houses be brought here ready for occupancy. Nobody knows this better than the free trade advocates, else they would be found quite as strenuous for free houses as they now are for free ships, free wool, and free lumber. The village blacksmith is absolutely protected by the conditions which render it impossible for the farmer to send his horses abroad to be shod, or his wagon or plow to be repaired, otherwise the vigilant free-trade advocate would not long permit his protection to stand unassailed.

However adequately defended against foreign competition in these particular lines of work they may be, the class of mechanics referred to cannot afford to overlook the importance to themselves of securing adequate protection to all other industries. Every man in the country kept steadily and contentedly employed in some other industry lessens the danger from overcrowding in the naturally protected trades. Every dollar kept in the country which under a freetrade policy would go abroad, enables somebody to spend that much more money, which may go into building or repairing houses, shoeing horses or some similar work necessarily done by mechanics at or near home. These in turn will have the additional dollar to pay the farmer for bread, the gardener for fruit or vegetables, or to otherwise spend for family comfort or convenience. Thus it is that the maintenance of our protective policy appeals directly to those voters whom the promoters of freetrade are seeking to enlist in their work of repealing existing tariff laws with a view to replacing them with laws dictated in the interest of a nation at once envious of our growing wealth and jealous of our greatness among the nations of the earth. Our workmen, of all others, should avoid becoming supporters of freetrade, through either the flattery or deceptions of its advocates.

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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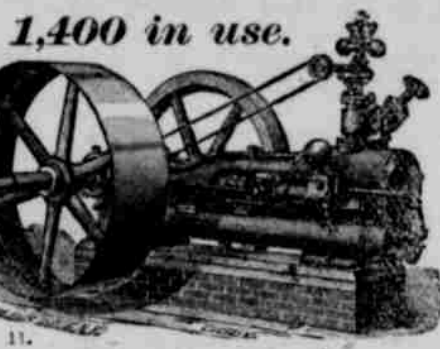
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Sire—Messenger Durce 106, sire of Elaine—Dam of Norlaine 2:31 (fastest yearling record)—2:30, Prospero 2:30, Charley Champlin 2:24, Dame Tru 2:23, and 12 others with records of 30 and better; by Hambletonian 10, sire of George Wilkes 2:32, Dexter 2:17, and 38 others in 2:30.
Dam—Fanny Mapes, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Fanny Mapes is dam of Jerome Eddy 2:14, Regulator 2:34, George Milo 2:33, Hattie Mapes 2:34.

Grand Dam—Smith Mare, by Burri's Napoleon, son of Young Mambrino.
Great Grand Dam—Brook's Mare, by Long Island, Black Hawk 24, son of Andrew Jackson 4, sire of Henry Clay 8.

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